

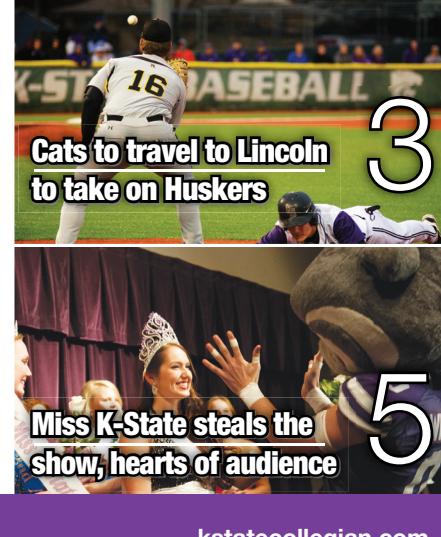


wednesday, april 24, 2013

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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 137

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 63 °F
Low: 45 °F



Friday:
High: 65 °F
Low: 46 °F

02

Seriously, it's snowing!
Fourum entries show
exasperation for the
frozen day in April

03

Angel-less
Nic Wahl takes a look
at the impact of the
star guard's transfer

06

Camping cuisine
Check out recipes to
enjoy while cooking
out over an open fire

Minorities in business seeing more success despite challenges



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Theresa Hammond (right), author of "A White-Collar Profession" speaks with Alexander Maryman (left), freshman in business management, after her speech about the history of minorities in the accounting and business industries on Tuesday in the Little Theatre. "I realized that there were very few non-whites in the profession," Hammond said.

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

Yang Hu, senior in accounting, came to the U.S. in 2009 from China to pursue an undergraduate degree in the "land of opportunity." Studying in America, she said, presented numerous opportunities and opened doors for her to eventually secure a well-paying job as an accountant.

"I came here to do my undergradu-

ate degree; I had the choice to either do it here or in China," Hu said. "I can be more independent here than in China and I think that will be better for my career."

Her numerous career plans include getting a graduate degree and possibly one day starting a firm of her own.

Unfortunately for international students like Hu, as well as other minorities, opportunities in the business world remain difficult to come by.

According to the latest U.S. Census, of the 27.1 million total employer firms, 5.8 million, or roughly 21 percent, are owned by minorities.

Theresa Hammond, professor of accounting at San Francisco State University and author of "A White-Collar Profession," gave a presentation about her book and spoke on the history of

BUSINESS | pg. 8

Frozen flowers: Manhattan springtime snow



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Flowers bloom under the snow outside of Cardwell Hall on Tuesday. Despite the fact that it is late April, temperatures fell to a chilly 30 degrees, with Manhattan residents and students waking to find their cars covered with snow. While tomorrow's high is still only 45, forecasts suggest that the town is in for a warm weekend that could potentially reach the mid 70s by Sunday.

New policy change to allow alcohol sales at home baseball games



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Though the changes to provision .040 allows beer, liquor and malt beverage sales at all athletic events, a tweet from the K-State Athletic Department said there are currently no plans to serve alcohol at football or basketball games. The athletic department, has confirmed however, that sales will take place at home baseball games.

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

According to an email from Warren Strauss, K-State director of internal auditing, the K-State Policy on Alcohol and Cereal Malt Beverage has been updated with a revised section .040. The section, titled Athletic Facilities and Athletic Events, now states that "all sales of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverage shall be conducted by a third-party concessionaire."

The change in policy was implemented to allow for the testing of beer sales at baseball games, according to the K-State Athletic Department's Twitter page, and there are currently no plans to serve alcohol at Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum.

The policy requires third-party vendors to obtain the consent of K-State Athletics before they're allowed to sell alcohol, and the vendors are required to hold liability insurance.

Sweatshop workers spread awareness of unethical treatment

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

On Tuesday, students filed into the Town Hall Room in the Leadership Studies Building to view Yudo Sasmito and Asmiati Wandoyo on the screen through Google Video to speak about their experiences within sweatshop factories in Indonesia.

The two workers are on the forefront of the movement for reimbursement pay after the PT Kizone factory closed in Indonesia. Wandoyo, who

tory.

"I think this presentation is important for K-State students to realize there is more in this world than what they see here at K-State or in Manhattan," said Kathryn Douglass, sophomore in biological and agricultural sciences. "Even though students may not see the devastation over there and/or the conditions these people are living in, but it's their reality so we can have cheap clothing."

Nike, Adidas and the Dallas Cowboys all owe or owed money to the workers from the

"It's about standing up and letting others know what is happening. Our nation is doing terrible things to people and not a lot of people are taking action."

Trevelle Stewart
junior in marketing and mass communication

was 40 years old, said when the factory closed she did not know how she was going to be able to support her four children and herself. She said she had to send her children to live with their grandparents that are two days away from where she lives in Indonesia.

Yudo Sasmito is a 31-year-old man who worked at PT Kizone for 10 years before it closed. He explained that in February 2011, the owner of the factory fled the country because the factory was on the verge of bankruptcy.

In April 2011, the factory finally went into bankruptcy and was collected by the bank as a debt. Upon the closing of the factory, all of the workers were fired and not paid for their time in the factory. They are still battling to receive their severance wages from the fac-

SWEAT | pg. 8

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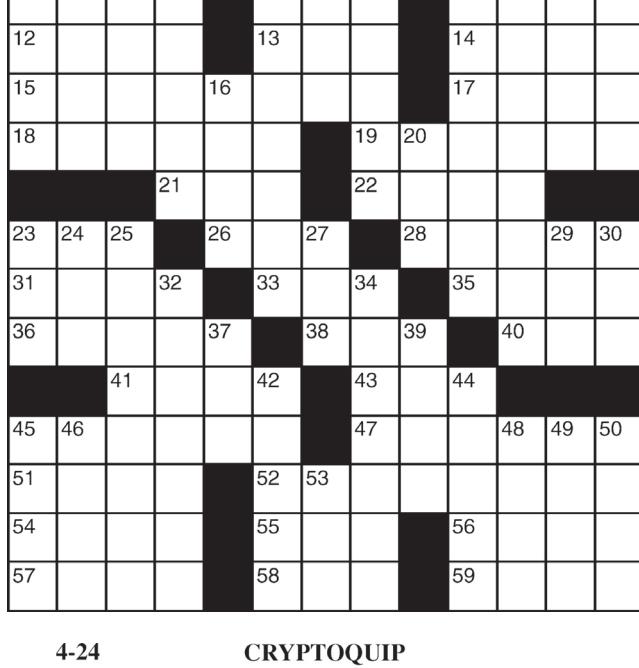
ACROSS

- 1 Temper-ate
- 5 Owns
- 8 Lovers' quarrel
- 12 Sandwich treat
- 13 Final (Abbr.)
- 14 Small combo
- 15 "Desper-ate House-wives"
- 17 Cincinnati team
- 18 Ingratiate
- 19 Ware-house pile
- 21 Pigpen
- 22 Deck for a 10-count
- 23 Wife of Saturn
- 26 Embrace
- 28 Become one
- 31 Addict
- 33 Shell game item
- 35 "My Heart Will Go On" singer

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	E	S	H	W	H	O	C	R	A	B
A	C	H	E	R	C	O	A	L	Y	S
C	H	A	R	C	O	A	L	Y	S	A
H	O	G	L	O	P	C	R	A	F	T
O	U	G	H	T	B	O	M	B	A	R
P	L	E	A	Y	M	D	R	A	Y	
S	T	E	R	N	U	M	G	I	M	M
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	E	D	U	O
R	I	O	T	C	H	A	M	I	N	G
P	E	E	R	S	O	S	P	E	T	E

Yesterday's answer 4-24



4-24

CRYPTOQUIP

H O L E U K W M P U B Z M
S K J K L S M X B K X E W K Y . K M P A
U H O K H G U M Y U M N H I A U , H
C G C M B B Z K L S C J N K H L U H L I .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FACTORY IN WHICH
THEY CRANK OUT DIFFERENT PRODUCTS TO
SUPPORT THE LOWER BACK: A LUMBAR MILL.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals M

THE BLOTTER**ARREST REPORTS**

Monday, April 22

Eder Hernandez-Serrano, of Junction City, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

Raven Areal Clarke, of the 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$499.

Christopher Ryan Miller, of Galveston, Texas, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Angel Rene Kellman, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

compiled by Katie Goerl

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By Ruth and Augustus Goetz



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THE FOURUM
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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Shout out to the girl who nearly hit me and three other people at the crosswalk on College Heights and Sunset. I hope my key left a big enough engraving on your vehicle while you were running over my foot.

People look at me strange when I play Mario Kart 'cause I use Bowser ... well, he is a bad ass. Sorry if I want to be a bad ass.

It's April 23rd and I'm walking to class in a blizzard. Where's the global warming?

At this rate I would not be surprised if we had a year-long winter like we had a year-long summer.

Clearly all the people on the editorial board don't even know what a GMO actually is. GM crops have been in production agriculture since 1996 and no one has died or gotten sick because of the release.

on the **Wild Side**

785-776-2252
1128 Moro St., Manhattan KS, 66502
otwaggieville@yahoo.com.

You know, umbrellas don't do you too much good when it's snowing sideways.

K-State's headline on Tuesday should have read, "K-State sells soul to Monsanto."

I relax so easily when I listen to Kenny G.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to *letters@kstatecollegian.com*.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

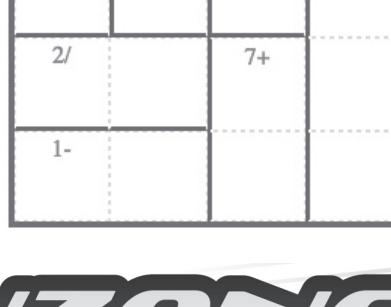
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**KenKen |****Medium**

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BASEBALL

Wildcats look to regroup against Huskers

Sean Frye
staff writer

Following a disappointing weekend series against the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the K-State Wildcat baseball team will try to regroup tonight as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but weather forced the game to be postponed to Wednesday.

The Wildcats have already beat the Cornhuskers twice this season, winning by scores of 10-8 and 9-1 in Tointon Family Stadium.

However, Lincoln has been a tough place to play for the Wildcats, who have a 5-7 record on the road this year. Their last four matchups in Lincoln have all gone in Nebraska's favor.

This game is one of only two non-conference games left on the schedule for K-State, giving the Wildcats a chance to get back on track after their weekend losses.

Currently, the Wildcats lead the nation in batting average at .331, something they'll look to maintain against the Cornhuskers.

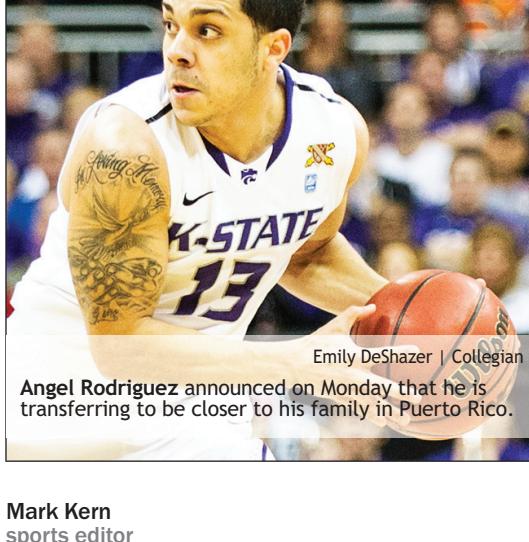
First pitch is scheduled for 6:35 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Senior Jake Doller is set to start on the mound for the Wildcats, while Brandon Pierce will take the hill for the Cornhuskers.



Sophomore Shane Conlon dives back toward first base against Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium on April 9. Despite winning the game and both against Nebraska this season, the team has lost the last four matchups in Lincoln in past seasons.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rodriguez looking at Florida schools; Miami early leader



Angel Rodriguez announced on Monday that he is transferring to be closer to his family in Puerto Rico.

Mark Kern
sports editor

On Monday, Angel Rodriguez announced that he was transferring from K-State to move closer to his mother and two brothers in San Juan, Puerto Rico. While Rodriguez has not made a final decision where he is going to transfer, the Miami Hurricanes and head coach Jim Larman seem to be the favorite.

Rodriguez attended Krop High School in Miami and signed with K-State in large part because of former K-State coach Frank Martin, who coached high school basketball in Miami before joining the college ranks.

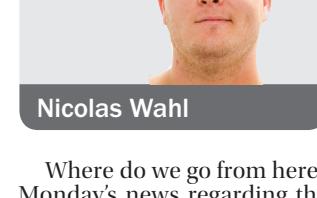
When asked about Rodriguez transferring his former AAU and high school coach Shakey Rodriguez (no relation), said Rodriguez just wants to make a decision soon.

"As far as I know, he hasn't had any conversation with UM yet, but he's made it clear he wants to play in Florida, and preferably in Miami," Shakey Rodriguez said. "The question now is who will reach out to him? Will it be Miami, USF, the Gators? I'll do whatever I can to help. I know he wants to do this quickly."

Wherever he transfers, Rodriguez will appeal the NCAA transfer rule in hopes that he can be eligible to play right away. Otherwise, he may have to sit out a year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bridge to future success could be damaged by loss of star point guard



Nicolas Wahl

Where do we go from here? Monday's news regarding the transfer of point guard Angel Rodriguez leaves such a question looming large over the K-State men's basketball program.

In the wake of Rodriguez' departure, along with that of reserves Adrian Diaz and Michael Orris, K-State head coach Bruce Weber is left with a roster that boasts no returnee standing over 6 feet 8 inches tall. Only one player, 2013-14 senior Will Spradling, has seen significant time at the point guard spot.

Though height may seem to be at less of a premium for a team that ran a four-guard type lineup for much of 2012-13, the importance of a playmaking point guard has always been apparent on Weber-coached teams. From his earliest successes at Illinois

and had many Wildcat fans optimistic about the future of K-State basketball. However, the loss of Rodriguez, and the coach's past struggles when his squads lacked a leader at point guard, have given some fans apprehension.

The Wildcats lose the experience and statistical presence of a second team all-conference performer in Rodriguez, who averaged 12.3 points and 6.2 assists per game during Big 12 play last season.

The team will be without the dogged intensity and mentoring value that the upperclassman would have surely imparted on incoming point guard recruits Jevon Thomas and Nigel Johnson, as well as Marcus Foster, a combo-guard who is likely to compete for point guard minutes as well.

I'm not calling this the bell, end-all for K-State basketball. Weber and his coaching staff didn't earn a share of the program's first conference basketball title in 36 years by accident, and the coach has a trio of young guards to mold into high-level players.

The bridge to long-term success though, which at season's end looked to be quite solid, now looks shaky.

Weber's initial season at the Wildcat helm earned him Big 12 Coach of the Year honors.

and had many Wildcat fans optimistic about the future of K-State basketball. However, the loss of Rodriguez, and the coach's past struggles when his squads lacked a leader at point guard, have given some fans apprehension.

Gone are the days of K-State fans sitting idly by as Tom Asbury and Jim Woodbridge combined for zero NCAA appearances and just two postseason berths in the 10 years between the 1996-97 and 2005-06 seasons.

Weber and his staff have shown the ability to continue a run of success that has rebuilt much of the proud tradition that K-State basketball once was, and is now again, known for. Let's hope the best is yet to come.

Nicolas Wahl is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Two-minute drill

Mark Kern
sports editor

UFC

The biggest match of this year is set for Saturday, when Jon Jones will put his light-heavyweight championship belt on the line to fight Chael Sonnen at UFC 159 in Newark, N.J.

On Tuesday, Sonnen, never at a loss for words when it comes to hyping up a fight, said that Jones was better than Anderson Silva, whom he lost to twice in the past three years.

"I don't think they're close," Sonnen said at a Tuesday conference call, according to a Yahoo Sports article. "I think Jon is considerably better than Anderson."

NBA

Tripling their win total this past season was not enough for the Charlotte Bobcats' first-year coach Mike Dunlap to keep his job.

This past season, the Bobcats went 21-61 to finish a game ahead of the Orlando Magic, barely avoiding the dubious honor of putting up the worst record in the NBA for the second straight season.

Bobcats president Rod Higgins said Tuesday that after meeting with other members in the front office, they decided Dunlap was not the best fit for the team moving on in the future.

"Rich Cho and I conducted our season-ending review and met with coach Dunlap to reflect on this season," Higgins said, according to Bleacher Report. "As an organization, it was decided that we needed to make a change with the head coach position. We want to thank Mike for his contribution and wish him the best in his future endeavors."

NFL

James Harrison signed a two-year contract on Tuesday with the Cincinnati Bengals, ensuring he will stay in the AFC North, ESPN reported.

Harrison will be remembered most for his record-setting 100-yard interception return for a Steelers touchdown in the 2006 Super Bowl against the Arizona Cardinals.

The Bengals made it to the playoffs last season, falling to the Houston Texans in the first of the AFC divisional round.

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Pussycat Press raises funds with printmaking raffle

Jena Sauber
edge editor

Waves of applause and cheers echoed through the UMB Theater in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Tuesday evening as artists' prints were raffled off to the gathered crowd. The prints, created by students, K-State alumni, professors and guest artists, raised money for the Pussycat Press, a student organization aimed at continuing the art of printmaking.

"We are dedicated to making prints, and furthering the cause of printmaking, which is an art that has been going on since the 1400s," said Katharine Bossmann, member of the Pussycat Press and senior in fine arts.

Printmaking refers to an art form where images are made by etching images into copper, hand wiped with ink, wiped off and then put through a printing press.

Tuesday's event was the organization's annual fundraiser. The money raised goes to help members further their artistic education.

"We fund people who are making graduate school applications, people who are sending their prints to competitions and people who are going to the Southern Graphics Printmaking Council," Bossman said. "Usually, we can only help support them with like \$100, but it at least helps them a little bit."

Preserving the art of printmaking is important, and joining Pussycat Press is one way to accomplish that, said Heather Hnizdil, member of Pussycat Press and senior in fine arts.

"I wanted to be more involved in the printmaking world," Hnizdil said. "It's so little known. Any time you can draw attention to something that is great but so unknown is good."

Kendall Johnson, a December 2012 graduate in fine arts, won a print at the raffle. As a student, Johnson was a member of the Pussycat Press for two years. The print that he won was personally satisfying because he knew the artist.

"I knew him personally and I'd seen it before," Johnson said. "I wanted it. It was happiness that I'd won it."

Johnson is excited to see the club grow and continue to produce quality work and events.

"They keep on getting bigger and bigger every year," Johnson said. "The last two have been great, and this one is great. They will keep getting better and better."

As of Saturday at the All-University Open House, the group had raised approximately \$500. The final figures from the Tuesday night raffle were unavailable. Last year, the group raised \$1,100.

"We aren't quite up there, yet,



Thea Sprouse (left), sophomore in German, and Natasha Gasswint (right), senior in graphic and print design, received in the Pussycat Press printmaking raffle at the Beach Museum on Tuesday.

but we are hoping," Bossmann said.

Although the final numbers were not in yet, Hnizdil was happy with the turnout.

"We had a lot more people than we usually have, excited people,

which is good," Hnizdil said. "It

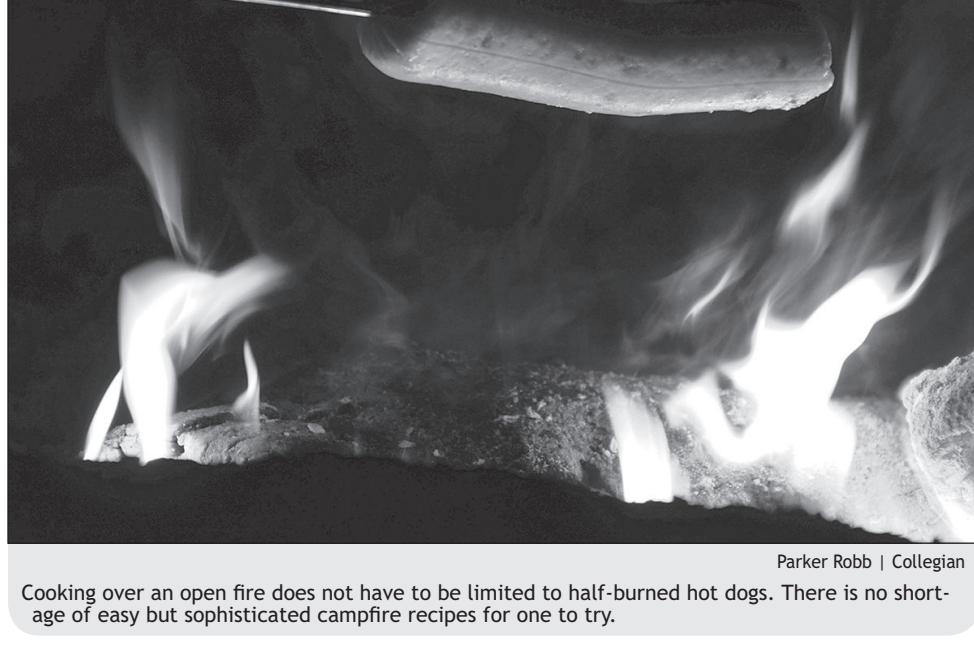
always shows up what to do better for next year and stuff."

Bossmann was also happy with the outcome.

"We had more people here than

we ever expected," Bossman said. "Our members have been reaching out and getting more people to come and to make aware that we are doing this, so that's a really cool thing."

Local lakes, parks, provide space for camping, relaxing outdoors



Parker Robb | Collegian

Cooking over an open fire does not have to be limited to half-burned hot dogs. There is no shortage of easy but sophisticated campfire recipes for one to try.

Campfire cooking: hearty entrees, desserts to satisfy your appetite

Jena Sauber
edge editor

Cooking an entire meal over an open fire or grill can be daunting for those who have not tried it before. Dinner at the lake does not have to mean slightly charred hot dogs and s'mores. While there is nothing wrong with roasting hot dogs and gooey s'mores while at the lake, there are many more easy and delicious options for cooking over an open campfire or on a grill at the lake. For more recipes, visit [koacom/camping-recipes](http://koa.com/camping-recipes).

Chicken Asparagus

Ingredients:
4 chicken breasts
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can asparagus spears or 1 bunch fresh asparagus
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2-1 teaspoon garlic salt
4 slices provolone cheese

1. Tear off four squares of aluminum foil approximately 6 inches long.
2. Wash chicken and remove skin if desired.
3. Spray each sheet of foil with Pam oil. Place chicken breast in center of sprayed foil (bone side down) and sprinkle salt, pepper and garlic salt on. Place one slice of cheese on top of spices (one slice per breast), and then add the asparagus.
4. Wrap sides and ends together and grill until the chicken is done.
- koacom/camping-recipe/chicken-asparagus

Fruit Cobbler

Ingredients:
2 cans fruit pie filling, any flavor
1 can refrigerated biscuits
1/4 c. brown sugar
1-2 tablespoons cinnamon

1. Burn campfire down to very hot coals.

2. Spray dutch oven or other large, very

heavy-duty cooking pot with lid with cooking spray.

3. Add fruit pie filling. Cover with refrigerated biscuits. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon.

4. Cover and place in center of coals. Move the coals around the sides of the pot. Using a shovel, cover the lid with coals as well.

5. Check after 15 minutes, and then every 5-7 minutes after that until done.

The cobbler is done when the biscuits are golden brown.

- koacom/camping-recipe/camp-fruit-cobbler

Cilantro Fire-Roasted Corn

Ingredients:
Fresh ears of corn or frozen corn on the cob
1 small bunch fresh cilantro

Salt
Pepper
Soft-spread Butter
Aluminum foil

1. Purchase fresh ears of corn or frozen corn on the cob. If using fresh ears of corn, remove the husks and all remaining fibers. Rinse well in cool water.

2. Rinse the fresh cilantro in cool water and pat dry. Chop cilantro into small pieces. Set aside.

3. Spread out a piece of aluminum foil large enough to completely wrap a single ear of corn.

4. Spread the butter liberally over the ear of corn. Set the corn in the middle of the aluminum foil.

5. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Finish with liberal sprinkling of cilantro.

6. Wrap corn in aluminum foil. Finish with a second layer of foil.

7. Place on top of the grill grate or on the edge of the fire, away from direct flame.

8. Check occasionally. Cook until the kernels are plump and juicy.

Novel blends history, fiction into fascinating, exciting tale

Hangman's Daughter
★★★★★

Book review by
Karen Sarita Ingram

An amazing blend of fact, fiction and family tree, "The Hangman's Daughter" by Oliver Pötzsch takes readers on a jaunt through 17th-century Bavaria in a tale of mystery, love, murder and witchcraft.

The story involves the death of an orphan boy who is found with a strange symbol

tattooed on his back. Witchcraft is immediately suspected, and blame falls on the local midwife who is known to use herbal remedies that appear suspiciously magical to the uneducated masses. She is

BOOK | pg. 5

Hailee Zatar
contributing writer

With warm spring weather just around the corner in Manhattan, local lakes are preparing for a busy season. Tuttle Creek State Park, Pottawatomie State Fishing Lakes and Pillsbury Crossing all draw fishers, campers and anyone looking to unwind and relax in the Manhattan area.

In addition, each of these locations provide areas for day recreation or overnight camping.

At the Pottawatomie lakes, camping space is fairly limited, but there are no fees for any activities, said Nathan Henry, public lands manager for the lakes. Campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fishing and fires in the designated rings

are permitted, but no alcoholic beverages are allowed.

One of the best

nights of my

freshman year was

spent at Tuttle Creek.

We had a guys'

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great way to start my

college experience

bonding with new

friends."

Phil Hill

sophomore in marketing

Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 1 is located five miles north of Westmoreland, Kan., approximately a 40-minute drive northeast of Manhattan. Pottawatomie State Fishing Lake No. 2, located in south-

west Pottawatomie County, is just a 25-minute drive away.

Tuttle Creek State Park, just a short 15- to 20-minute drive northeast of Manhattan, is another popular destination for Manhattan residents interested in swimming, canoeing or camping. There are 11 fully functional cabins, 159 campsites with water and electricity, eight with electric water and sewage, 24 electric sites, 20 electric sites with community water and around 500 primitive campsites, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.

Phil Hill, sophomore in marketing, frequently visits Tuttle Creek Lake to relax and spend time with friends. He said he and his girlfriend enjoy going to the lake to

PARK | pg. 5

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Artist Award: Alfred W. Cochran, Professor, School of Music, Theatre, & Dance

PARK | Pillsbury Crossing holds special meaning for student

Continued from page 4

stargaze, but his best memory happened his freshman year.

"One of the best nights of my freshman year was spent at Tuttle Creek," Hill said. "We had a guys' night, and it was a great way to start my college experience bonding with new friends."

Pillsbury Crossing, approximately a 30-minute drive southeast of

Manhattan, is another popular park among the locals. Visitors can fish, hike and canoe at Pillsbury Crossing.

Susie Headrick, freshman in speech pathology, said she enjoys going to Pillsbury Crossing for more reasons than the cool water and hiking paths. Headrick's grandparents went on their first date at Pillsbury Crossing.

"It makes me feel connected to my grandparents' relationship," Head-

rick said. "I can imagine them walking the trails and having picnics just as I do. I love spending time there. It's also a good place to go get your mind off things, and take a break from reality."

Pillsbury Crossing is free to visitors but does not include sites for overnight camping.

All of these locations can be great places to enjoy the outdoors with friends and family. Each park has

specific rules and regulations to ensure a positive experience for all visitors. For more information on specific park rules or more information, visit kdwp.state.ks.us/news/State-Parks.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

BOOK | Murder mystery provides view of 17th-century Bavarian life

Continued from page 4

thrown in jail and scheduled to be questioned (tortured) by the local hangman until she confesses, so that the authorities can burn her at the stake.

However, the hangman, Jakob Kuisl, believes she is innocent and goes out to find the real murderer with the help of his daughter, Magdalena, and the physician's son, Simon. It's a race against time for Jakob to bring the real murderer to justice before he is forced to execute an innocent woman.

The information about hangmen is fascinating. They were responsible for anything from torturing prisoners and carrying out the executions, to cleaning up garbage in the city, along with serving as healers on the side. Pötzsch takes an interest in these people for

good reason: his family tree includes the Kuisl line — one of Bavaria's leading dynasties of hangmen.

That's one hell of an interesting family tree, and I don't blame him at all for writing a novel based on it. It's the perfect backdrop for a murder mystery, and Pötzsch's Jakob Kuisl is part Sherlock Holmes, part Dexter, except he gets paid to kill criminals instead of doing it in secret.

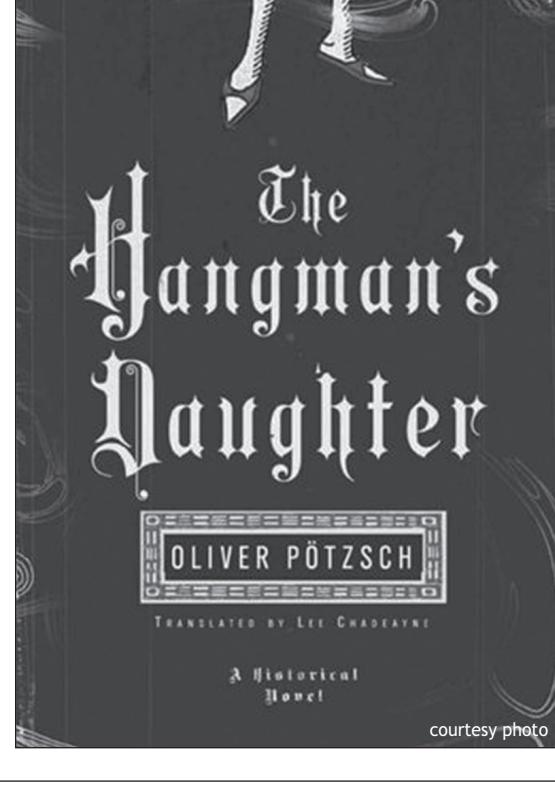
Pötzsch gives a high level of attention to everyday life in 1659 Germany, including more than you ever wanted to know about chamber pots. His main characters were particularly interesting to me because they are colored with modern or progressive ideals, such as equal rights for women. I didn't mind. It is a novel after all, and if some of his 17th-century

characters believe women should have basic rights (such as the ability to read), I think this helps modern readers connect with them better. Otherwise, the characters may have been less likable or heroic.

The only thing I wonder about is the title. Magdalena is a secondary character in the novel whose action is primarily limited to the last third of the book. The bulk of the story focuses on Jakob and Simon. No explanation is given.

This is an exceptional novel, and I highly recommend it for people who like murder mysteries, detective novels and historical fiction. I give "The Hangman's Daughter" 4.5 out of 5 stars.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



courtesy photo

First Miss K-State competition packs Union Ballroom



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

(from left) Kristen Eck, of the K-State Marching Band, first runner-up, Yessika Prato, of HALO, third runner-up, Lauren Dunkak, of Alpha of Clovia, second runner-up, and Kaitlyn Dewell, of Gamma Phi Beta, winner, pose for photos at Delta Upsilon's Miss K-State competition on Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Connor Hunt
contributing writer

On Tuesday, the K-State Student Union Ballroom was filled to capacity for the first ever Miss K-State competition, where Kaitlyn Dewell from Gamma Phi Beta won the crown. Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Union Program Council hosted the event in which 17 contestants participated, with friends, family and supporters showing up in droves.

During the first round, contestants showed off their Wildcat Pride while representing their organization. Each contestant walked the catwalk to a song of her choice.

The second round was the talent round. Contestants sang, danced and wooed the crowd to work their way

to becoming Miss K-State. Hillary Shafer, representing Alpha Xi Delta, re-enacted the "water cup" scene from Miss Congeniality. Leah Rutledge, from Alpha of Clovia, swing danced with a partner. The next contestant, Ginger Wilson, representing Alpha Delta Pi, showed off her talent of dressing and crying like a baby, and another contestant, Heidi Hurtig, representing Leadership Ambassadors, sang "Part of This World" from "The Little Mermaid".

After the second round there was a performance given by Cadence. Following Cadence's act, eight contestants were eliminated, cutting the field to nine. Kristen Eck, Yessika Prato, Katy Weidner, Lauren Dunkak, Sarah Beth Kirchgessner, Jesse Milholom, Alexia Sampson, Heidi Hurtig,

and Dewell advanced to the next two rounds.

The third round was the personality round. Contestants were told to be as creative as possible when representing themselves. Prato, a contestant representing the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, came out dressed in her Harry Potter gear to show off her favorite book series, while Milholom, representing Pi Beta Phi, walked out with her friend dressed as a cow to represent her agricultural background.

"My favorite round was the personality round, because the audience got to see more of who we were and learn more about us," Sampson, a senior in animal science, said.

After the third round, the emcees, K-State student ambassadors Tyler

Johnson and Jordan Priddle, announced that an audience member who found a rubber duck under their chair would win two free tickets to Country Stampede.

The fourth round was the question round. Boone Ott, senior in agribusiness, liked Ecks' answer to the question asking her where she would go on a date with Willie the Wildcat. She responded that she would go to watch the sunset at Old Stadium because of all her great memories in the marching band that occurred there.

After the fourth round, while the tension was building, Johnson and Devin Rudicel, freshman in pre-journalism, sang "Little Talk" by Of Monsters and Men.

PAGEANT | pg. 6

International news briefs: Updates on Boston case

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Suspected Boston bomber says he and older brother acted alone

Communicating with authorities in a limited manner from his hospital bed, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the man accused of conspiring with his brother to detonate the two bombs that killed three and injured more than 260 at last Monday's Boston Marathon, told investigators that the two were self-radicalized via the Internet. According to a Tuesday CNN article by Michael Pearson, the suspect has cited the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq as motivating factors behind the attack.

The 19-year-old also said that he and his 26-year-old brother were not connected with any overseas terror groups, but an official cautioned that the interviews were preliminary and needed verification.

Accusations of chemical weapons use in Syria

According to a New York Times article by Jodi Rudoren, an Israeli senior military intelligence analyst said Tuesday that Syria has repeatedly used chemical weapons in the past month and criticized the international community for not getting involved.

The regime of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad has been mired in conflict with the Free Syrian Army, a rebel group, for almost two years. The fighting has killed over 70,000 people and scattered more than 1.4 million refugees into neighboring countries.

Rumors of chemical weapon use in the conflict have swirled for some time, originating from both sides. The Syrian government accused insurgents of using chemical weapons and requested that a United Nations group investigate, but has not allowed the group to enter.

Charges dropped in ricin case

According to a Tuesday article in the Washington Post by Lenny Bernstein, authorities dropped charges against a Mississippi man accused of sending letters laced with the poison ricin to a Mississippi judge, a U.S. senator and the White House.

The Post said a federal magistrate judge ordered the charges dropped because, "the ongoing investigation has revealed new information." The charges were dropped without prejudice, meaning they could be lodged again in the future.

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PAGEANT | Willie the Wildcat appears with tiara, crowns winner of contest

Continued from page 1

Following their performance, all of the contestants came back on stage in their formal wear, donning sashes that represented their organization. Kirchgessner said her favorite part, "was getting a free sash, because [she's] never worn a sash before."

Finally, the moment the crowd had awaited, came the crowning and announcement of Miss K-State 2013. The emcees took the stage in a panic, asking the crowd "where's the tiara?" Just at that moment, Willie the Wildcat entered from the back of the room with the tiara in hand. The crowd went ecstatic. After handing the emcees the crown, the announcement of awards began.

Taking the crowd favorite award was Kirchgessner, and the team spirit award was won by Wilson. Third runner-up was Prato, second runner-up was Dunkak and first runner-up went to Eck.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Kaitlyn Dewell, of Gamma Phi Beta is crowned Miss K-State by Willie the Wildcat at Delta Upsilon's Miss K-State competition on Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The competition raised almost \$3,400 for the nonprofit organization Global Service Initiative.



Parker Robb | Collegian
Miss K-State 2013 Kaitlyn Dewell, of Gamma Phi Beta entertains the audience with a song during the talent round.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Brianna George, of Chi Omega, performs a tumbling dance routine during the talent portion on Tuesday.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Lauren Dunkak, second runner-up representing Alpha of Clovie, performs Corinne Bailey Rae's "Put Your Records On."



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Heidi Hurtig, of the Leadership Studies Ambassadors, sings "Part of Your World" from Disney's "The Little Mermaid" as her talent.

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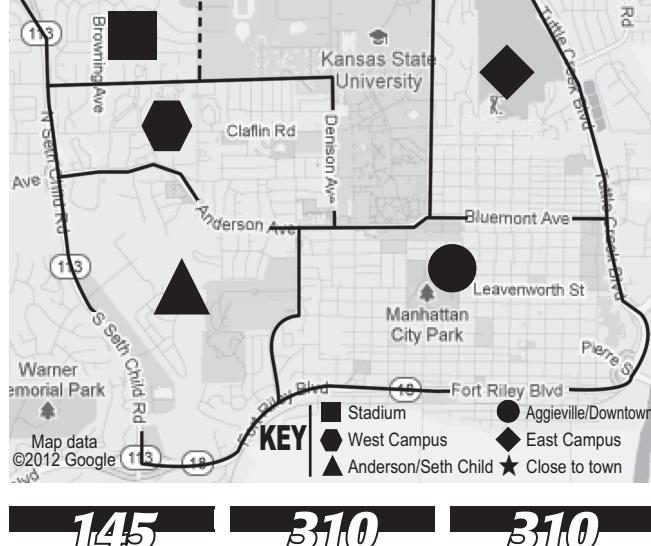
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SWEAT | Adidas fails to pay, loses business

Continued from page 1

countries."

To date, 15 universities have broken their contracts with Adidas after learning how Adidas treats their workers in their factories in the Middle East, south Asia and southeast Asia. According to an ABC News article by Matthew Mosk from Jan. 27, 2013, "More than 700 workers have died in factory fires in the past five years. Two months ago, a ferocious blaze at a factory making clothes for major U.S. retailers killed an estimated 112 workers there."

Even though these factories are being supposedly inspected by the Fair Labor Association, factory owners are still not abiding by the signed agreements between the owners and workers.

"It's about standing up and letting others know what is happening," Stewart said. "Our nation [the United States] is doing these terrible things to people and not a lot of people are taking action."

James Coover, graduate student in agronomy and member of the K-State Coalition for Students Against Sweatshops, said he is incredibly interested in getting Alta Gracia brand into Varney's. Alta Gracia is a clothing company that prints collegiate logos, which also pays three times the local minimum wage in the Dominican Republic without affecting the price of the apparel in the United States.

"This isn't just about one factory in one location on the globe," Coover said. "It's about how terribly these people are treated in these factories all over the world. Factories will move to entirely new countries if they can pay their workers even 30 cents less per day."

BUSINESS | Minorities often not offered same opportunities

Continued from page 1

racial oppression in business and accounting industries in the Little Theatre on Tuesday.

"I realized that there were very few non-whites in the profession," Hammond said. "It was the most homogeneous environment I have ever been in."

Hammond said that during the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, only one in 1,000 Certified Public Accountants was black. Though that number today has increased tenfold to one in 100, Hammond said that there is much room for growth.

The discrepancy in the number of minorities in the business world does not come from lack of ability to receive an education or securing professional certification, she said, but was rather a systemic problem.

"The demographic of poorer people are disproportionately minorities," Hammond said. "More often than not, these people are not offered the same opportunities; when you're often set up to fail, it's hard to keep going."

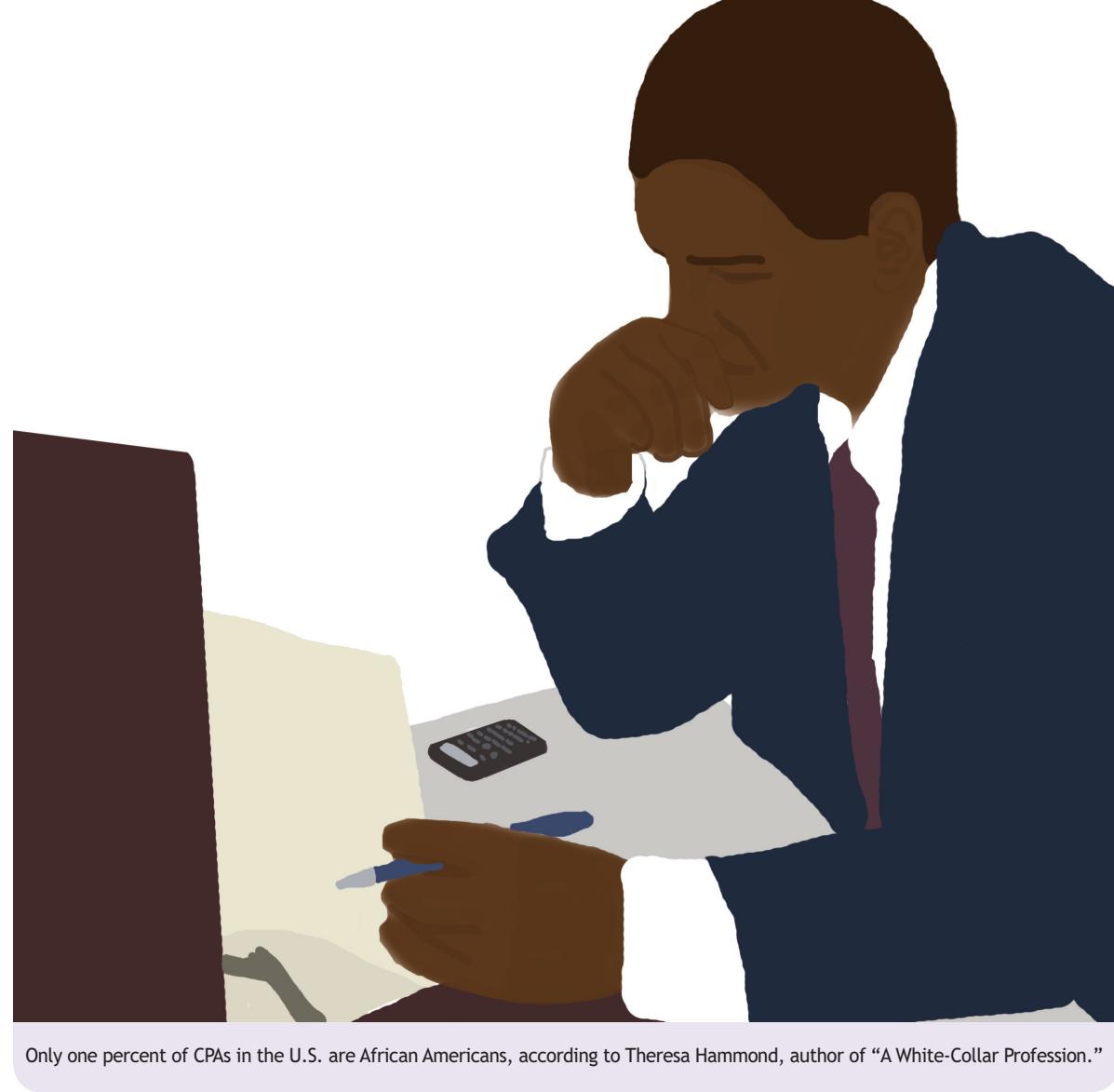
Yasche Glass, tax professional at the H&R Block off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Fourth Street, said that considering professional jobs in areas of business can be intimidating to many minorities who often do not grow up around the white collar environment.

She also said that a lack of knowledge and understanding of how to enter those fields is a catalyst for fear of white collar professions.

"At times, [minorities] are scared because they may feel they are inadequate," Glass said. "They may feel like they wouldn't be able to cut it, that they wouldn't be qualified. Personally, my mother wanted to be an accountant. I've never seen a person do such complex math in her head without a problem, but she had always been discouraged to go into that because she'd never seen an African-American doing it before."

Alienation also became a familiar theme for Glass, who is currently the only minority working in her office.

"I did feel 'that feeling' this year, of being the only minority in the room," Glass said. "I'm a higher-ranking tax preparer than some of the new people and I have more knowledge because I completed extra certifications, but I was not getting referred the complex taxes that the people under me were. I don't want to assume it was because of race,



Only one percent of CPAs in the U.S. are African Americans, according to Theresa Hammond, author of "A White-Collar Profession."

of course, but it certainly can seem that way."

The barriers to success are numerous for minorities, especially for those who are not accustomed to American culture or methods of communication.

"One of the biggest challenges is language," Hu said. "Even if you know accounting or business, to be able to tell that to someone else? That's a different story. It is a different challenge."

Both Hu and Hammond said, however,

that both K-State and the Manhattan community are much more welcoming than much of the rest of the country.

Even before many civil rights were enacted, Hammond said that K-State had, "more African-American graduates than almost any other white-majority university in the country."

"I love being at K-State because people accept me and other internationals here for the most part," Hu said. "I still need to work on my English, but

besides a few people who do not know our customs, people are helpful and don't treat us badly."

Given the opportunity, Hu said that she would relish the opportunity to remain in the U.S. and pursue a career in business, saying that there, "is no place like the U.S. to be successful."

"I would love to stay here and work if I get a job or a chance to start my own business," she said. "If I don't though, I will have to go back to China."

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